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**assemble** /ə-sen-'bl/ vt to call or bring together; to collect; to put together the parts of; to convert (a program) to machine code from assembly language (comput). ■ vi to meet together. [Fr assembler, from LL *assimilare* to bring together, from *ad* to, and *simul* together]

■ **assemblage** *n* a collection of persons or things; the whole collection of remains found on an archaeological site; all the flora and fauna of one type in an ecosystem (*biol*); the act of assembling; the putting together of parts (*technical*); (also /ə-sā-blāzh/) (putting together) a sculptural or other work of art consisting in whole or in part of selected objects, *usu* objects made for another purpose. **assemblance** or **assemblance** *n* (Spenser) an assembling. **assembler** *n* someone who or something that assembles; a program that converts a program in assembly language into one in machine code (comput); assembly language (see below). **assembly** *n* the act of assembling; the putting together of parts; a company assembled; a formal ball or meeting for dancing and social intercourse (*hist*); a reception or at-home (*hist*); a meeting for religious worship or the like; a deliberative or legislative body, *esp* in some legislatures a lower house; a drumbeat, *esp* a signal for striking tents (*milit*).

■ **assembly hall** *n* a hall, *eg* in a school, in which assemblies are held. **assembly language** *n* (comput) a low-level programming language, generally using symbolic addresses, which is translated into machine code by an assembler (see above). **assembly line** *n* a serial arrangement of workers and apparatus for passing on work from stage to stage in assembling a product. **assemblyman** or **assemblywoman** *n* a member of an assembly or lower house. **assembly room** *n* a public ballroom or room for entertainments or formal gatherings; an assembly shop. **assembly shop** *n* a place where components are assembled.

■ **General Assembly** the highest court of the Presbyterian Church or the United Reformed Church. **Legislative Assembly or House of Assembly** the lower or only house of some legislatures. **National Assembly** (also **Constituent Assembly**) the first of the revolutionary assemblies in France (1789–91); (also **Church Assembly**) a deliberative body of the Church of England set up in 1920, consisting of houses of Bishops, Clergy, and Laity, superseded in 1970 by the **General Synod** (see *synod*).

**assemblé** /ə-sā-blā/ (ballet) *n* a leap with extended leg followed by a landing with both legs together. [Fr assembler to bring together]

**assembly** see under **assemble**.

**assent** /ə-sen-'t/ vi to express agreement or acquiescence (with *to*). ■ *n* an agreeing or acquiescence; compliance. [L *assentiri* to assent, agree and also its frequentative *assentiri* to flatter]

■ **assentaneous** /as-sen-'ān-'sā-'d/ (rare) ready to agree. **assentation** *n* obsequious assent, adulation. **assentator** *n* (obs). **assentful** *n*. **assentingly** /ə-sen-'shān-'t/ or **assentively** *adv*. **assentiveness** *n*. **assentor** *n* a person who subscribes a candidate's nomination paper in addition to proposer and seconder. ■ **royal assent** the sovereign's formal acquiescence in a measure which has passed the Houses of Parliament.

**assert** /ə-sā-'t/ vt to declare positively; to lay claim to; to insist upon; to affirm; to vindicate or defend by arguments or measures (now used only with cause as object, or reflexively); to bear evidence of (*obs*, rare). [L *asserere*, *assertum* to lay hands on, claim, from *ad* to, and *serere* to join]

■ **assertable** *adj*. **assertor** or **assertor** *n* a champion, defender; a person who makes a positive statement. **assertion** /-shān/ *n* affirmation, avowal; a positive statement or declaration; that which is averred or declared; the act of claiming one's rights; vindication or championship (*archaic*). **assertive** *adj* asserting or confirming confidently; positive, dogmatic; self-assertive. **assertively** *adv*. **assertiveness** *n*. **assertory** *adj* assertive.

■ **assert oneself** to defend one's rights or opinions, sometimes with unnecessary zeal; to thrust oneself forward.

**assess** /ə-ses-'t/ vt to fix the amount of (eg a tax); to tax or fine; to fix the value or profits of, for taxation (with *at*); to estimate, judge, evaluate (eg a person's work, performance, character). [L *assidere*, *assessum* to sit beside (esp of judges in a court) from *ad* to, at, and *sedere* to sit]

■ **assessable** *adj*. **assessment** *n* the act of assessing; the examining of revenue and costs to calculate the amount of tax to be paid; the valuing of property to calculate liability to taxation; (the amount of) a tax or charge assessed. **assessor** *n* a person who assesses; a legal adviser who sits beside a magistrate; a person appointed as an associate in office with another; a person who assesses taxes, or value of property, income, etc for taxation; someone who shares another's rank or position (*archaic*). **assessorial** /as-'s/ *adj*. **assessorship** *n*.

■ **assessment centre** *n* a place where young offenders are detained so that their individual needs can be assessed and recommendations formulated about their future.

**asset** /as-'et/ *n* an item of property; something advantageous or worth having; an item of value belonging to a business organization (categorized for accounting purposes as *current assets* and *fixed assets*, which may themselves be *intangible*, *tangible*, *financial*); (in *pl*) the property of a deceased or insolvent person considered as chargeable for all debts, etc; (in *pl*) the entire property of all sorts belonging to a merchant or to a trading association. [Fr *asset*, orig singular, from the Anglo-Fr law phrase *aver assetz* to have enough, from OFr *assez* enough, from L *ad* to, and *satis* enough] ■ **asset-stripper** *n*. **asset-stripping** *n* (now *usu derog*) the practice of acquiring control of a company and selling off its assets financial gain.

**asseverate** /ə-sev-'ā-rā-'t/ vt to declare solemnly (formerly, now *archaic*, **assever**). [L *asseverāre*, -ātur, from *ad* to, and *severe* serious; see *severe*]

■ **asseverating** *adj*. **asseveratingly** *adv*. **asseveration** *n*.

**assez bien** /as-'sā hyē/ (Fr) pretty well.

**asshole** see under **arse**.

**assillate** /a- or ə-sib-'lāt/ (phonetics) vt to sound as a sibilant. [L *to*, and *sibilare* to hiss]

■ **assillation** *n*.

**assiduity** /a-sī-'dū-'tī/ *n* persistent application or diligence; (in constant attentions). [L *assiduus*, from *ad* to, at, and *sedere* to sit]

■ **assiduous** /ə-sī-'dū-'s/ *adj* constant or unwearied in application; unflinching, unremitting. **assiduously** *adv*. **assiduousness** *n*.

**assiege** /ə-sjē-'t/ (Spenser) vt to besiege. [See *siege*]

**assiento** /ə-sē-'tō/ (hist) *n* (pl *assientos*) a treaty (esp that between Spain and Britain, 1713) for the supply of African slaves for Spanish American dominions. [Sp (now *asiento*) seat, seat in a court, treaty]

**assign** /ə-sī-'t/ vt to allot, share out; to designate, appoint; to put forward, adduce; to make over, transfer; to ascribe, refer; to specify to fix, determine. ■ *n* a person to whom any property or right is made over, an assignee (*law*); (in *pl*) appendages (*Shakesp*). [Fr *assigner* from L *assignare* to mark out, from *ad* to, and *signum* a mark or sign]

■ **assignable** *adj* that may be assigned. **assignment** /as-'ig-nā-'shān/ *n* an appointment to meet, used chiefly of clandestine meetings between lovers and mostly with disapproval; the making over of a right to another (Scots law). **assignee** /as-'īn-'ē/ *n* a person to whom any right or property is assigned; a person who receives a contractual right or liability under an assignment; a trustee of a sequestrated estate. **assignment** /-sī-'n/ *n* the act of assigning; anything assigned; legal process whereby contractual rights and liabilities may be transferred from an original contracting party to a third person; the writing by which such a transfer is made; a task, piece of work, allotted; (Spenser altered in 1596 to **designment**) design, enterprise. **assignor** *n*. **assignor** /as-'īn-'r/ *n* (law) a person who transfers right or asset under an assignment.

■ **assigning authority** *n* a national body authorized to assign loan lines to ships.

**assignat** /as-'īg-nat or ə-sēn-'yā/ (hist) *n* one of the paper bonds issued in 1789 by the French government on the security of the appropriated church lands, and later (1790–97) accepted as notes of currency. [Fr]

**assignment**...to...**assignor** see under **assign**.

**assimilate** /ə-sī-'mī-'lāt/ vt to make similar or like (with *to* or *with*) to convert into a substance similar to itself, as the body does to food to take fully into the mind, experience effects of (eg knowledge); receive and accept fully within a group, absorb; to modify (a speech sound), making it more like a neighbouring sound in a word sentence (*phonetics*). ■ vi to become like (with *to*); to be incorporated or absorbed (into). [L *assimilāre*, -ātur, from *ad* to, at, and *similis* like]

■ **assimilable** *adj*. **assimilation** *n*. **assimilationist** *n* a person who advocates a policy of assimilation, esp of racial groups (also *adj*). **assimilative** or **assimilatory** *adj* having the power or tendency to assimilate. **assimilator** *n*.

**assist** /ə-sī-'st/ vt to help (with work, etc, in a matter, etc); to work as an assistant to; to accompany or attend (*Shakesp*). ■ vi to help (with or in); to be present at a ceremony, etc (now a Gallicism). ■ (*chiefly* N Am) an act that assists; help; a play that helps to make goal possible (*sport*); a play that makes it possible for a batter runner to be put out (*baseball*). [Fr *assister*, from L *assistere* to stand by, from *ad* to, and *sistere* to set, take one's stand]

■ **assist** *n* help; relief. **assist** *adj*. **assistant** *adj*. ■ *n* a person who assists; a helper. **assistantship** *n* the post of assistant. **assistant** *adj* for which help (eg financial aid, additional power) is supplied. **assistant** *n*.

■ **assistant referee** *n* (in football) one of the two officials who assist the referee, adjudicating on offside and throw-ins (formerly called *linesmen*). **assisted area** *n* an area within the European Union that is eligible for additional funds to generate economic